

The Daily Courant.

Monday, June 2. 1707.

From the Paris Gazette, dated June 4.

Madrid, May 17.

THE 8th Instant the Duke of Orleans sent from the Camp at Cheste, Don Antonio del Valle Major General, with 10 Battalions of Spaniards, and 2 of French, and 6 Squadrons of the Regiments of Pozoblanco and Cerezeda, to take Possession of the City of Valencia. Corps de garde were posted in several Places of the City, and no Disorder happen'd. About 500 wounded Men were found in the Hospitals and Houses. The Conde de la Corzana, and some other Rebels, with the Remains of their Horse in very bad Condition, had retir'd from Valencia the 5th to Morvedro, to endeavour to get to Tortosa. The 10th the Army took the same Route, to pursue the Enemy's Horse. The King has caus'd a considerable Sum to be distributed to several Gentlemen of Valencia and Arragon, who during the Revolt had left their Country, and are now returning thither. The Duke of Orleans taking Post from Cheste, arriv'd the 13th at Buen Retiro, where the King and Queen have been some Days. The 15th he set out for Arragon. They write from Tudela, that Magazines of Provisions were stor'd, and Ovens built there, for the Troops that are arriv'd there from France, and which are to march into Arragon, for which Expedition 24 Pieces of Cannon are on the Road from Pampelona. The Duke d'Osuna and the Count de Fienes are arriv'd at Gibrleon, with 6500 Foot and 1500 Horse: They have Boats for laying Bridges over the Guadiana, and 14 Cannon and 6 Mortars which were brought to them by Sea. They are to enter Portugal by Beja; and since the Battle of Almanza came to be known, the Country is under so great a Terrour, that there is Ground to hope for a happy Success of their Enterprize. The Marquis de Bay, and the Marquis de Risbourg Viceroy of Galicia, are to enter Portugal at the same Time.

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Madrid, May 18. 'Tis advis'd from Valencia, that the Castle of Xativa, which is very strong, is vigorously defended by the Governour, who is an Englishman and has with him a Battallion of his own Nation: On the Chevalier d'Asfelt's Summoning him to surrender, he return'd Answer, that he would hold out to the last Extremity, unless he and his Garrison might be allow'd to march out with all Marks of Honour and Pardon granted to some Valencians of Note, who after the Battle of Almanza retir'd thither with their Families. But his Demands were rejected, and the Chevalier d'Asfelt sent for more Cannon, to batter the Place; and force it to surrender at Discretion. The Duke of Berwick was to arrive with the Army at San Mateo the 15th.

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Paris, June 4. A Courier has brought an Account, that the Duke of Orleans having drawn together Part of the Army of Arragon, march'd directly to Saragossa, where he arriv'd the 25th of last Month; that the same Day 6000 Men who were in it fled, and that the City sent Deputies to him submitting themselves to the Clemency of the Catholick King.

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Paris, June 3. 'Tis advis'd from Perpignan, that the 16th of May the Duke de Noailles pass'd the Mountains without Opposition, and encamp'd the 20th at Figueras: 'Tis believ'd he will besiege Gironne, out of which Place most of the Enemy's Troops are march'd to reinforce the Garrison of Barcelona.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated June 7.

Milan, May 24. The 22d Instant Prince Eugene return'd hither from Turin. The Detachment commanded by Count Taun, continue their March towards the Kingdom of Naples, with a Train of Artillery, and all other Necessaries: But the Duke of

Savoy and the Ministers of the Allies persist in their Demands that that Expedition be suspended for some Time, to the End some Troops may be transported to Spain, and that an Inruption may be made into Dauphine with as great Number of Forces as can be muster'd up.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated June 7.

Vienna, May 25. Three Factions are form'd in the Kingdom of Naples; one for the House of Austria, another for that of Bourbon, both pretty equal in Strength, a third for that King who shall come and reside among them, and this last is much more formidable than the others. 'Tis hop'd they will be contented with the Empress Dowager; and the Court have propos'd to her to go and reside at Naples in Case that Kingdom declares for King Charles III: Her Majesty appears to be but little inclin'd to it, but has said she will take Advice of her Brother the Elector Palatine.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated June 7.

Geneva, May 27. The last Advices from Turin tell us the Army of the Allies which is forming in Piemont will soon be 45000 Men strong; and will speedily put themselves in Motion to execute the Project of breaking into Dauphine. 'Tis rumour'd, that the Troops which the Duke of Savoy has in the Valley of Aoste, have possess'd themselves of an important Pass which gives them Entrance into the Morienne, making Prisoners 2 Companies of French Foot that guarded it; and that the Son of the Count de Vivonnes who commanded those Companies, narrowly escap'd to Chambery. Of which we wait a Confirmation.

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From the Camp at Rastad, May 24. The Marshal de Villars has open'd the Campaign, by an Enterprize whose Success depended on the extraordinary Secrecy with which it was executed. Assoon as he arriv'd in Alsace, he went and view'd the Banks of the Rhine from Strasbourg down to Neubourg, between Lutterbourg and Hagenbach, where he took Notice of an Arm of the Rhine on its left Side, which was then full of Water, but which is dry when the Stream is low; and he judg'd Boats might be plac'd there without being perceiv'd. Hereupon, he caus'd a Bridge of Boats which he had taken Care to have made some Months ago, to be brought in Waggons from Strasbourg to Lutterbourg. He resolv'd to attempt to pass the Rhine in that Place, and committed the Execution of his Design to the Marquis de Vivans Lieutenant General and the Count de Broglie Major General. To deceive the Enemy he order'd false Attacks to be made, one on the Island of Marquisat before Fort-Louis by M. Pery, and another over against the Island of Talonde by M. Lee; reserving for himself a Body of Horse and some Battalions, with which to march towards the Lines of Buhl, as if he design'd to attack them. This Disposition being made, 20 Battalions and 45 Squadrons, with the portable Bridge, arriv'd the 20th Instant below Lutterbourg as he had contriv'd, at 6 a Clock at Night, which was the Time concerted for the Attack. The Count de Broglie who had the Care of making the Descent, fill'd 60 Boats with Grenadiers, and landed on the Island over against Neubourg, which is divided from the firm Land by a narrow and shallow Branch of the Rhine. He sent back the Boats immediately, to fetch over more Foot, and then advancing to the Enemy who were few in Number, drove them out of the Island, and follow'd them to the firm Land, where he intrench'd himself to wait till the Bridge of Boats was finish'd. 2000 of the Enemy came and attack'd him, but he repulsing them and receiving Reinforcements, kept Master of the Passage. In the mean Time M. Lee made an Attack by the Island of Talonde with 4 Battalions, and to draw the greater Number of Enemies that Way, caus'd

as if they design'd to pass the Rhine. M. Pery made a more vigorous Attack by the Island of Marquisat with 9 Battallions, making a great Fire from several Pieces of Cannon upon the Enemy's Intrenchments. The Marshal de Villars on his Side, advancing to the Lines of Buhl with 40 Squadrons and 10 Battallions, held employ'd 4 Bodies of the Enemy that were posted behind the Lines towards the Mountains, and caus'd Fascines and Ladders to be got ready for driving thence those Troops who appear'd to him to be in Confusion. In his March he had cut in Pieces their advanc'd Guards of Horse. The 23d at Day-break, a Fog made it difficult to discover whether the Enemy, whose Tents were standing, and who fir'd some Cannon-shot, continued behind their Intrenchments; but as soon as it clear'd up, it appear'd they had abandon'd them, for Fear of being attack'd in the Rear, having Notice no doubt that the whole Body commanded by the Marquis de Vivans and the Count de Broglie had pass'd the Rhine. So at 5 in the Morning, the Marshal de Villars entred without Loss the Lines which the Enemy look'd upon as the Rampart of Germany. He caus'd the flying Enemy to be pursued by M. Verceil with 400 Horse and all the King's Hussars, who kill'd a great Number, and are still in Pursuit of the rest. We have taken their Tents, Baggage, the Cloaths of several Regiments, their Hospitals full of sick Men, their Magazines of Provisions and Stores of War, all their Artillery, of which we know not yet the Number, because their Intrenchments and Posts extended along the Rhine quite down to Philipsbourg; but we have already seen about 100 Cannon, of which 60 are Brass. We are likewise possess'd of a Bridge laid from the firm Land to the Island of Talonde, and of several other Boats and Copper-Pontons. The same Day the Marshal de Villars went to Raftad, in the Castle of which he found all the Furniture standing, and caus'd it carefully to be preserv'd, that he might restore it to the Princess of Baden who was fled, but he sent to acquaint her she might return in safety. He is preparing to follow the Enemy with all possible Diligence, but is oblig'd to halt here two Days, to have the Artillery and Booty taken from them carried off; to have the Bridge brought up from Neubourg to Fort-Louis, and the Head of it fortifi'd; to give Order for levelling the Lines and demolishing the Forts; and to wait for his Baggage and Bread-Waggons, and his Artillery. From the Leid. Gaz. and Harl. Cour. dated June 7.

Frankfort, June 2. The 30th of last Month the Enemy's Army commanded by the Marshal de Villars broke up from Raftad and march'd to Pfortsheim: On his Approach the Margrave of Brandenburg-Bareith decamp'd with the Imperial Army (consisting of about 22000 Men) from Derments, and retir'd behind the Neckar under the Cannon of Heilbron the 31st. And we have just now receiv'd Advice, that the following Night or the Morning after, the Imperial Army retir'd further into the Country towards Canstad, and that the Enemy follow'd them. The Lines of Buhl and Stollhoffen are levell'd. The Archives and all the Records of the Chanceries of Heilbron and Heidelberg are brought hither for Safety, as are also all the Artillery and Ammunition that were in the last mention'd Place. The Enemy have demanded 8000 Quintals of Meal of the City of Heidelberg: They raise excessive Contributions in the Palatinate and the neighbouring Parts; forbear plundering and allow Sauvages; yet will grant none to the Country towards Wirtemberg; so that 'tis thought they will endeavour to penetrate into that Dutchy, and perhaps proceed on to Bavaria with the Grofs of their Army. 'Tis reported the Duke of Wirtemberg has issued Orders for every 3d Man in his Country to appear in Arms, to form a Body for opposing the Enemy if they come upon his Territories.

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From the Camp at Fleurus, May 28. The 25th Instant, the Army being drawn together near Binche, the Duke of Vendome took a Review of it in the Presence of the Elector of Bavaria. The 26th the Army march'd, and encamp'd at Gosselieres on the River Pieton, halted there the 27th, and the 28th encamp'd in the Plain of Fleurus. Several Parties have been out towards the Enemy's Army, have

beaten the Parties they met, and driven them back within View of their Camp. A great Number of Deserters come over from the Enemy, because a Report was spread in their Army that 4 or 5 Men would be drawn out of every Company to be sent to Spain.

From the Duke of Marlborough's Camp at Meldert, June 6. On Friday last the 3d Instant the Count de Goes, Minister of the Emperour at the Hague, came hither to conferr with my Lord Duke of Marlborough, upon the present Juncture of Affairs, and in the Evening he went back to Louvain in order to return to the Hague. The same Day Lieutenant General Fagel was order'd to go into Flanders, where he is to command a Body of 12 Battallions, to be drawn from the Garrisons in that Province, in order to observe the Enemy, and prevent any Attempt they may make on that side. Our Army is still encamp'd in the Plains of Meldert, where the heavy Baggage joyn'd us on the 3d Instant. The French continue likewise in the Camp of Gemblours, having the little River Ornean before them, having only made a Motion to extend their Right nearer to Perwis.

London, June 2.

Letters from Lisbon of the 1st of this Instant June N. S. give an Account that the Earl of Galloway is in a fair Way of Recovery of his Wounds, that he and the Marquis das Minas are at Tortosa; that the Enemy had sent a Reinforcement from Valencia towards the Frontiers of Portugal, and that the Duke d'Osuna had laid Siege to Serpa. Colonel Wade came over with this Mail.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Monday, being the 2d of June, will be Acted a Comedy, call'd, The Committee; or, The Faithful Irishman. The Parts of Tegue to be perform'd by Mr. Elcourt, Mr. Day by Mr. Penkethman, and Ruth by Miss Mountfort. With Dancing by Monsieur Cherrier and Miss Santlow his Schollar.

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